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'Brave Little Tailor'

Fantasy Opens

"The Brave Little Tailor," current theater production scheduled to open tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Valley College Theater, will present a special performance tonight at the Mary E. Bennett School for the Deaf.

The Children's Theater production will be presented to 200 children at the Bennett School as entertainment for a Christmas party. Following the performance of the play by Aurand Harris, the children will have a chance to meet and talk with actors and actresses.

A Theater First

"The Brave Little Tailor" is the first Children's Theater that the Valley College theater arts department has presented. The only evening performance will be tomorrow night.

Matinees performances will be given Saturday and Sunday, and Saturday, Dce. 27, and Sunday, Dec. 28, with Saturday shows at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Sunday performances at 1 and 3:30 p.m.

Peter DeVell stars as the little tailor with Osa Danam and Toni Struble as the queens. Marianne Whitley plays the many-faced maid, and the two giants are portrayed by Valley football stars Lee DeBroux and Mike Cullen. Judy Dickman will act as mistress of ceremonies for the play.

The play, geared to an age range of 5 to 12 years, is the story of an adventure-seeking tailor and his encounter with two menacing giants. The little tailor happens into a town that has been deserted because of giants. The only remaining occupants are two queens and their servant, who executes numerous duties in the absence of the townfolk.

Seven With One Blow

During his visit with the queens the tailor kills seven flies with a single swat, and proceeds to exaggerate his feat with the phrase, "seven with one blow." The tailor convinces the queens that he can rid the area of the terrible giants and becomes engaged in a contest with them to prove his claim.

"The Brave Little Tailor" is directed by Marilyn Weitz and will be hosted by the Valley Collegiate Players, national honorary theater arts organization.

"The show is a very good one, and I think that adults as well as children will find much enjoyment in it," said Patrick Riley, instructor of theater arts. Reservations can be made at the Business Office.

PUT ME DOWN—The little tailor, in the person of Peter De Vell, is carried off by a "friendly" giant played by Mike Cullen. Lee De Broux is the other giant in a scene from "The Little Tailor," the first in the new Children's Theater series.

—Valley Star Photo by Steve Ariga

Bohanan—Shumsky Vie for Top A.S. Spot

By JIM BASTIAN
Assistant Managing Editor

Vice President Larry Bohanan and Valley Star Editor Dick Shumsky are in the running for Associated Students President with only one day left to turn in petitions to be eligible for the election.

Election of the Executive Council officers will take place during the week following Christmas vacation, Jan. 6-8 and 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Seventeen students, of whom seven hold Executive Council seats this semester, are now running for 11 posts.

Other Council Post

The student government posts of commissioners of men's and women's athletics, recording and corresponding secretaries, commissioner of elections, historian, parliamentairian, and freshman and sophomore class presidents are not being contested.

Current A.S. President Brent Carruth took out a petition for president but withdrew from the running.

Running for commissioner of public relations are Russ Woodward, this semester's treaurer, and Pam Woodward. They are not related.

Campaigning for commissioner of scholastic activities are Dennis DeShon, recently appointed said commissioner, and Andrew Skipper.

Parliamentarian Ned Sutro and Commissioner of Fine Arts Peter DeYell are running for A.S. treasurer.

Two Seek AMS

Keith Kintner and Douglas Mrozek are running for AMS president. Larry Klein and Gregory Cullen are competing for commissioner of student activities.

Running unopposed for council offices are Jean Stern, this semester's coordinator of campus services, for A.S. vice president; Ruth Tamarian, running for commissioner of evening division; Rochelle Rosenthal, running for coordinator of campus services; Donna Stair, running for AWS president; and John Newcombe, this semester's freshman class president, running for commissioner of fine arts.

Candidates or their representatives will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in B 26 to discuss election and publicity rules.

Pictures of the candidates will be taken by appointment with the photography department between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. today and tomorrow.

A candidates' assembly will be held Jan. 5 at 11 a.m.

If run-offs are necessary, they will be held Jan. 11 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Jan. 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Viet Nam Discussed

"Bring the Boys Home? No" is the topic for today's Quadwrangler presentation with guest speaker W. C. Chambliss, admiral, U.S. Navy, retired, at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

Admiral Chambliss' speech will be in reference to the United States' military forces in Southeast Asia. He is speaking in rebuttal to Henry P. Schroerluke, executive secretary of the Friends Committee on Legislation, who spoke last Thursday on the counter topic, "Bring the Boys Home? Yes."

Chambliss is a resident of Los Angeles and retired from the Navy in 1959. His position in today's speech will be the necessity to keep American soldiers and airmen in Viet Nam and Southeast Asia in general.

Last Week's Speech

In his speech last week, Schroerluke told Valley College students that this country's forces in Southeast Asia should be withdrawn at once, that their existence in the area was unnecessary and served no constructive purpose. Schroerluke, an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, proposed that the international conflict in that portion of the world could be solved by means other than military.

Photogenic Judges To Pick Finalists

The second semi-annual Miss Photogenic Contest is underway with 37 Valley coeds entered as contestants.

"The next step," said Roger Karraker, president of the local chapter of the national honorary journalistic fraternity, "is the selection of 12 finalists by senior Look magazine photographer Earl Thiesen, and Clarence Bull, retired portrait photographer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and myself."

Vote With Money

The winner of the contest will be selected from the finalists by students who may cast their votes in the form of pennies. Balloting will take place Wedneseday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 6-8, and Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 11-12, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Evening Division students may vote for their favorite on Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Monday evening.

Voting booths will be set up in the Quad and cafeteria areas, where the photographs of the finalists will be displayed.

The contest, a fund-raising project for Beta Phi Gamma, was open to all coeds on campus. Contestants were able to run independently or were sponsored by either a club or a Valley Star photographer.

Tough Choice

"The quantity and quality of entries," Karraker said, "will make it difficult to select the best of the group. Nevertheless, I am pleased with the enthusiasm displayed by all parties involved, which is making the project a great succeses."

Miss Photogenic will reign over the journalism banquet in February and will take part in journalism activities throughout the coming semester. She will also have her winning photo appear as the cover of Sceptre, the Evening Division magazine, and will be given various sized copies of the photo.

Council Hits Carruth's Vote

A stormy debate over the merits of Valley's continuance in the Metropolitan Athletic Conference sparked Tuesday's meeting of the Executive Council.

The subject came up for discussion as a result of student body President Brent Carruth's recommendation that Valley drop from the conference in order to join with the six other Los Angeles Colleges in a new athletic conference.

Carruth's vote came at a recent meeting of the President's Association of the Los Angeles Colleges.

Commissioner of Men's Athletics Dale Robertson led the assault against Carruth's stand by gaining the approval of a majority of his colleagues in negating the president's vote.

Robertson's motion which was carried stated, "For the president of Valley College to reaffirm a positive stand on the Metropolitan Conference in future meetings of the President's Association.

Robertson said that although the recommendation, which was approved by Carruth at the President's Association meeting, will probably not affect Valley, "It's regretable that such an action ever took place."

In other Council action, a proposal to pay the student body president a fee of $50 a month was brought up by Jean Stern. The motion, which met with mixed reaction, was tabled until today's meeting.

DR. CHARLES SPERONI

Italian Diplomat Presents Talk On Michelangelo

Dr. Charles Speroni will speak on "Michelangelo, the Man," Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1965, at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

Dr. Speroni, who is an authority on Michelangelo and the Renaissance, has twice been decorated by the Italian Republic for his work toward developing a better understanding of the Italian culture in America.

First Translations

The first English translations of all the available letters of Michaelangelo for Irving Stone's "The Agony and the Ecstacy" and "I, Michelangelo, Sculptor" were prepared by Dr. Speroni.

The most recent publication by the founder of the Italian Department at UCLA, "Wit and Wisdom of the Italian Renaissance," published by the University of California press, is a full collection, in English, of "facetiae," or witty tales, which developed into a literary genre during the Italian Rennaisance.

Textbook Author

Two of the textbooks being used at Valley for Italian 1 and 2, "Panorama Italiano" and "Basic Italian" were co-authored by Dr. Speroni.

Dr. Speroni, who is the director of the summer school sessions at UCLA, is also the association editor of the "Italian Quarterly" and the president of the Dante Alighiere Society.

Several Sponsors

The speech on "Michelangelo, the Man," will be sponsored by the Foreign Language Department, the English Department, and La Societa Italiana, the campus Italian Club.

At the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Speroni received his B.A. and Ph.D.

Students Donate 1500Cans

Campus leaders are presently processing some 1,500 cans of food donated during a two-week charity project which ended yesterday.

A majority of the donations have come from the various clubs which make up Valley's Inter-Organization Council.

As of Tuesday, the Spanish Club was leading with 343 donations, while International with 176, Newman with 150, Hillel with 130 and Scaboritus with 120 were concentrating their efforts for the success of the drive.

Announcement Comes in January

The winner will be officially announced at the IOC meeting following Christmas vacation.

Much of the interest in this drive was stimulated at the all-college talent assembly featuring Jimmy Rogers. At that event some 30 cans of food plus $150 was donated. The money has been used to purchase cases of food.

Presently the most important stage of the drive, packing the cans, is underway in B 26.

Delivery Set for Friday

When this stage is completed the members of the charity project committee from Executive Council and IOC will deliver the food. If all goes well, the delivery will be made tomorrow.

Louis Stern, president of Scaboritus, and Janet Green, commissioner of women's athletics, are the two committee chairmen who will, with their committees, make the delivery.

The donations will be used to feed the 250 children and their families which use the non-sectarian Santa Rosa Center, affiliated with the Catholic Youth Organization and the United Crusade.

The center is located in an area of San Fernando which is made up of lower income families. It has had much success in curbing juvenile delinquency.

Senate Elects Two Officers

Thomas G. McGuire, associate professor of English, was elected to the office of president during the faculty Academic Senate meeting Tuesday.

Miss Lois M. Berquist, assistant professor of biology, was elected secretary. New members who were elected last week also attended the meeting.

Newly announced members are Arthur D. Avila, associate professor of English; James L. Dodson, associate professor of history; John A. Buchanan, assistant professor of speech; Edward A. Irwin, instructor in journalism; and Frederick A. Machetanz, testing coordinator.

Reelected to the senate were Philip S. Clarke, associate professor of physics, and George O. Hale, associate professor of biology.

VACATION PAUSE

This is the final issue of the Valley Star for the year 1964.

The Star will again appear on the campus.. newsstands.. following.. the Christmas holidays Thursday, Jan. 7, 1965. Tomorrow is the final day of classes until Jan. 4.

To all Star readers, the editors and staff extend their sincere wishes for a happy holiday season.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas.

Student Artists To Perform In Campus Concert Series

Student artists will perform in the Campus Concert Series Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building. The performance marks the second concert this semester to be given completely by Valley music students.

Marilyn Sanders, member of the Valley College Madrigals, will sing "Apres un reve" by Gabriel Faure, "Solveigs Lied" by Edward Grieg and "Wie Melodien zieht es mir" by Johannes Brahms. Miss Sanders will be accompanied by John Johnson.

Duo Plays Duo

Duo-pianists Pamela Hill and Jane Limonick will present two numbers for the program. They will play "Sonata in D Major for Two Pianos" by W. A. Mozart, first movement, Allegro con Spirito; and The Harmonica Player from "Alley Tunes: Three Scenes from the South" by David W. Guion.

Charles Smalley is scheduled to sing three songs, including "Vergin, tutto amor" by Durante, "Chartless" by Isador Freed and "No One to Cry" by Smalley. He will be accompanied by Charles Erickson.

Piano Concerto

Rounding out the program will be accordionist Vincent Cesta. He will play "Piano Concerto in E Flat Major" by von Weber and "Violin Sonata No. 12" by Paganini, as arranged for the accordian. Gar Berke will accompany Cesta.

The UCLA Concert Band will perform Thursday, Jan. 7, at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room. The band will present a varied ensemble program consisting of woodwind, brass and a combination of the two types of ensembles.

The Campus Concert Series is free of charge.

Mikki Rohaly To Edit Star During Spring '65 Semester

MIKKI ROHALY

Mikki Rohaly, fifth semester journalism major, has been appointed editor of the Valley Star for the Spring 1965 semester, it was announced Friday by the three journalism advisers.

Miss Rohaly is editor of Crown Magazine, the yearly magazine yearbook at Valley and photographer in the journalism department. She has previously served two semesters on the staff of the Valley Star, one as club editor and last semester as copy editor.

Senator's Photog

Her life away from campus is still that of a journalist-photographer. During the recent Presidential campaign, she worked as personal photographer for Senator Barry Goldwater.

During the Fall '63 and Spring '64 semesters, Miss Rohaly was associate editor of Crown and was announced as Crown editor shortly after the 1964 issue was published under the editorship of Roger Karraker.

Takes Post in February

Miss Rohaly will assume the editorship of the Star with the Feb. 4 issue. The final issue under the present editor Dick Shumsky will be Thursday, Jan. 14.

When informed of Miss Rohaly's appointment, editor Shumsky said, "I'm sure that Mikki will do an outstanding job as editor. She is long known for her valuable contributions to the many Valley College publications."

Miss Rohaly expects to announce the new Star staff shortly after the return of students to school following the Christmas holidays.

Home Ec Gives Scholarships

Three scholarships of $500 each will be available from the California Home Economics Association for the 1965-66 academic year. Candidates for these scholarships are free to enroll in any major in the home economics program.

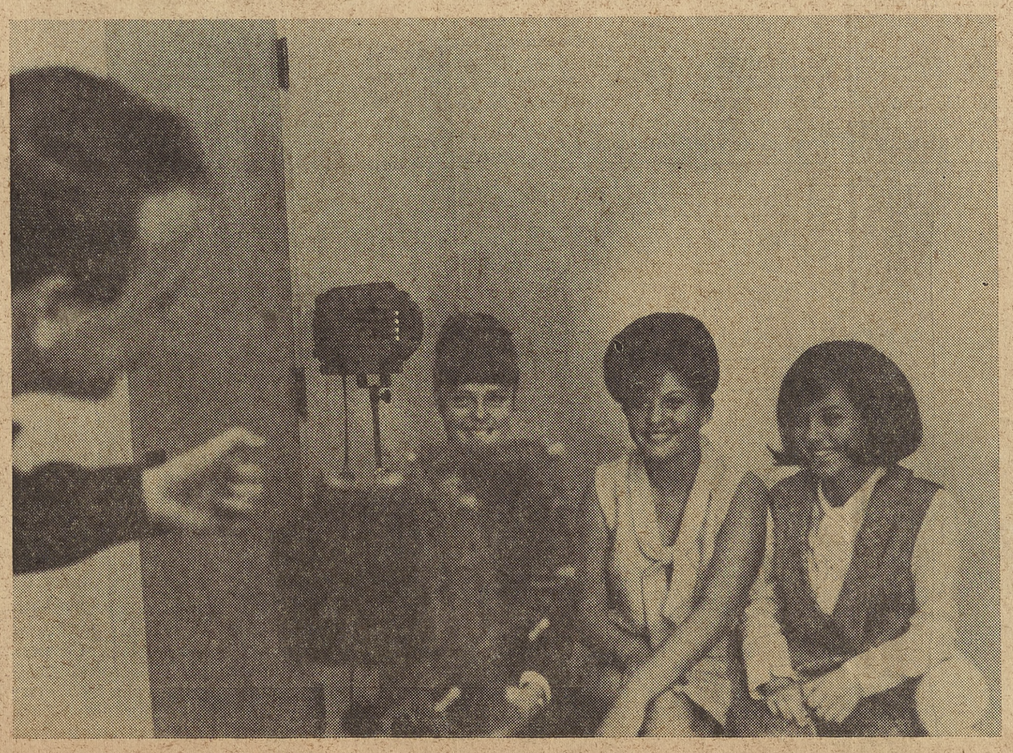
Payment of each scholarship will be made in two sums: $250 at the time of confirmation of registration for the fall semester of 1965 and $250 at the initiation of the following registration period and completion of a normal schedule (from 14 to 16 semester hours).

Candidates may be in any year of college but must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 to be eligible.

It will be necessary for any candidate to file the standard parents' confidential financial statement and any candidate may see Mrs. Jaqua, chairman of the home economics department for further information.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Field are contributing a $50 art scholarship in scholarship in honor of Miss Harriet Baker, associate professor of art and Art Gallery director, to promote a greater interest in art.

The selection committee consists of Mrs. Zella Marggraf and Miss Judith von Euer of the art department. And the recipient will be announced after the Christmas holidays.



SAY CHEESE—Three of the 37 contestants in Beta Phi Gamma's Miss Photogenic Contest display their smiles for a Valley College photographer. The coeds are (l-r) Heather Woodruff, Robyn Smith, and Marna Goodman.

—Valley Star Photo by Jerry Pierson

College News Briefs

Guest Biology Speaker

"Coral Reefs—Careers in Marine Biology" will be the topic of guest speaker Richard A. Boolootian Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 11 a.m. in C 100. Boolootian is an assistant professor of zoology at UCLA and will be speaking at Valley College under the sponsorship of the American Institute of Biological Sciences. The speech is part of a series of visits Boolootian is making on behalf of the AIBS to schools throughout the Southern California area.

Lost, Found Has Articles

Many lost articles are waiting to be claimed in the lost and found section at the information counter in the Administration Building.

EDITORIALS

Constitution Changes Dangerous!

The tradition that the election of student body officers is always the important issue in any campus election may well be shattered this semester.

Voting, scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Monday, January 4, 5 and 8, will determine not only the filling of Executive Council positions, but also the fate of several proposed changes to the Valley College Constitution.

What makes these changes important is that their approval could be taken as a vote of confidence for the Executive Council, while their defeat would show disapproval of the direction of recent council activity.

The establishment of a Supreme Court on campus is the main issue for the voters to decide. It is the central point in the Executive Council's attempt to strengthen the council in general, and the presidency in particular.

A Supreme Court could be a useful body, but it depends on what function it serves. According to the proposed changes, "the Supreme Court shall have the power to expell students from membership in the Associated Students or to recommend disciplinary action to the administration.

Expelling students from the associated students does not necessarily mean expelling students from the college, merely from college activities. But this in itself is a rather severe penalty, involving loss of such rights as use of the library and participation in activities.

Penalties of this sort might better be handled exclusively by the college administration. In this context, the Supreme Court might go beyond the jurisdiction of the Executive Council.

Another questionable aspect concerning the Court is the fact that appointment of Supreme Court justices, except for the Chief Justice, is by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Council.

Although the Executive Council would be representing the student body by appointing the justices in this way, such a method would bring about a great concentration of power in the hands of a very few people. The Council, if this amendment is passed, would control not only the college's activities but also the student's right to be a part of the college.

The Star feels it cannot back the constitutional amendments unless proper safeguards are included. —STAN TAYLOR

Registration Needs Tiny Improvement

Registration at Valley College has become quite a painless process. While students at other colleges and universities are forced to spend complete days registering for classes, students at Valley lose little time signing up.

On nearby campuses in Southern California, registering students have been forced to form lines outside administration buildings on the night before their scheduled registration. This has seldom been the case at Valley College.

There are students on this campus today who will remember when registration meant two or three hours of standing in line. While lasting friendships were often begun in this manner, it was inconvenient and cost busy college students valuable time.

Then Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance (currently on leave studying a four semester per year plan), revamped the whole registration process. He made it the simple, quick and efficient operation that it is today. Students are now able to complete their entire registration in less than half an hour. Remember, it wasn't always so.

But still there is one rough spot yet to be smoothed. This is the trip from the administration building to the business office (somewhere this side of the Arizona state line) and back to the administration building.

The stop at the business office is vital in that it is there that students pay the $6.50 associated students fee for which they receive so much. But it is a long trip which has been likened to that of a yo yo.

This lone cog in the wheel of registration could be removed if the business office would open a branch office in the administration building solely for the purpose of paying the registration fee. It seems that one or two of the vacant windows at the registration counter would be the solution.

Registration would thereby be further improved and simplified in that it would be centralized. Borrowing from the supermarkets the principle of "one-stop-shopping" would make registration truly a snap.

New students registering for the first time would be spared the trouble and confusion of locating that elusive bungalow. It's worth a try. —BILL SMITH

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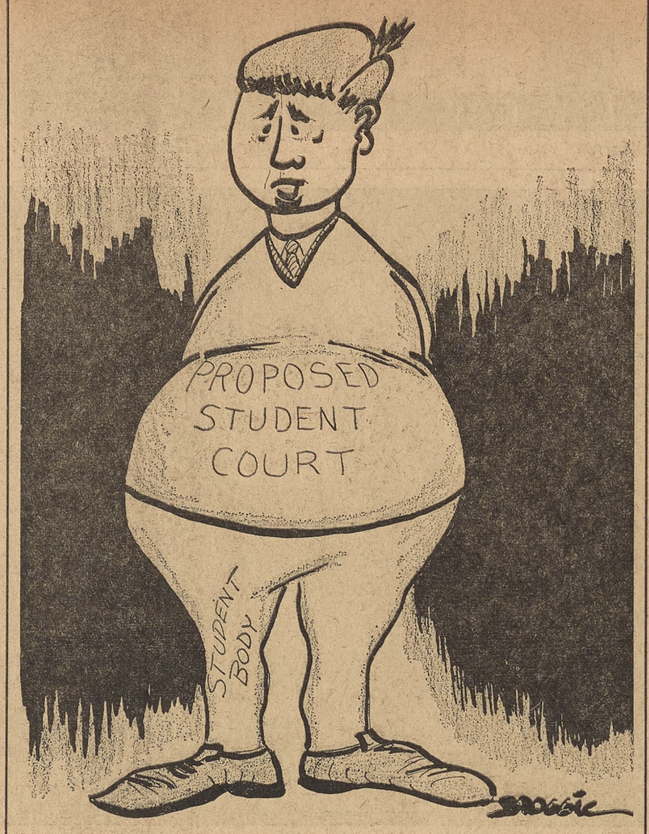

"Gee, is this necessary?"

VALLEY FORGE

Student Government Is Serious Business

By DICK SHUMSKY
Editor

Ed. Note: In refraining from using the Valley Star to advantage during the coming election, this is the last Valley Forge dealing with student government until after the election.

Student government is a serious business. It is nothing to be taken lightly. Student government is a place for responsibility, and responsibility must not be taken lightly.

Dick Shumsky

Larry Bohanan and myself have taken out petitions for the office of A.S. President. The coming campaign will no doubt establish who is best suited to lead this student body. This is not the primary concern here.

What is important is the attitude of certain elected officers and whether this attitude is in the best interests of the entire student body.

THE FACT that I am running for office is certainly no joke. I am not merely running for the sake of running. It seems, instead, rather a sad state of affairs that has forced me to oppose the bureaucratic policies that have lately been permitted to dominate the Council's actions.

Now some people claim, and for the most part they are right, that student government could be handled by one or two paid workers. Student government could be abolished, and the leadership of students would then come from the clubs. So if the Executive Council wants to perform a useful function on campus, it seems logical that it should do something that paid workers cannot.

Uniting the student body behind some definite purpose would be a worthwhile goal for next semester's Valley College A.S. President. It is my goal.

WHILE this semester's Executive Council has had some good ideas the main problem has been an appalling lack of communication with the majority of the student body. Student government should represent the students, but rarely does.

Instead, the current officers have been isolated in B 24. They have been, it seems, more interested in feeling self-important than in uniting the students.

The current Council has made an attempt in the proposed changes to the college's constitution to model the VC Council after the federal government. What has escaped them is the fact that Valley College is not the federal government and Van Nuys is not Washington.

FOR EXAMPLE, the constitution changes include the establishment of a Supreme Court. This august body would deal with all matters concerning conduct of students. The Court could also exclude a student for behavior unbefitting college standards.

Establishment of such a court, where students would have the power to exclude other students, oversteps the boundaries of the Council's legal rights. Dismissal of a student should be the responsibility of the college administration.

The foregoing is but one example of the attempt of the Executive Council to extend its power into areas in which it should have no control at all.

It sounds trite, because every presidential candidate has said it, but student government should serve the students. It is toward this goal that I dedicate my candidacy for student body president.

NIBBLES

Loyal Hippopotami Rise and Unite

By STAN TAYLOR
News Editor

Recent events have made it possible for me to say in public what I have always felt in private. Our society has not given hippopotami a fair shake.

Considering the number of zoos, and the number of hippos confined in these zoos, the small percentage of these mistreated beasts that has succeeded is minimal. It is clear that hippos are being viciously exploited.

Stan Taylor

As is usually the case, personal initiative has won a battle in the war for equal rights for all Americans. Tired of waiting for the federal government to take action, three Smith College coeds have taken up the fight alone. They have bought a hippo and taken it back to school with them.

THE THREE GIRLS, sorority sisters at the exclusive eastern women's college, know the odds they are up against. Hippos are not to be taken lightly. But the coeds are determined that THEIR hippo (once a person gets to know a hippo, he begins to feel possessive about it) will be accepted as part of the campus.

Although the chances of the animal being ignored are practically nil, we would suggest that the girls get the hippo involved in as many aspects of college life as possible. Even a hippo can get lost in the shuffle.

A good first step would be the hippo's acceptance as a member of the sorority. This raises a few problems, but sorority girls have shown great ingenuity in the past, and should have no trouble now.

HOUSEMOTHERS, of course, can usually find a number of reasons why the girls shouldn't bring home friends who are a little different. But once the hippo gets into the house, and begins to bring in the newspaper, fetch slipper and bellow lovably, even the sternest housemother will almost certainly become emotionally involved.

As a sidelight, that lovable bellowing might well qualify the hippo to try her hand (hoof?) in student government. Somehow, a hippo seems to be the right mixture of authority and fun-loving. A good officer is one that is usually gentle and kind, but who can throw her weight around if crossed.

While we do not advocate special privileges for hippos, certainly hippos should be classified as special students. They have poor hearing, consequently they would have to sit near the front in class. Sitting up front would, however, cause more problems than it solved.

AFTER ALL, most students have never really known a hippo. The novelty would probably disrupt the usual staid atmosphere of Smith College. Another problem is . . . , well it may not be right to mention this in a women's college, but hippos are notoriously plump.

No one would tell the hippo this, but still we must think of the total student body, rather than one isolated student. With a hippo in the front row, nobody would be able to see the instructor. Or vice versa.

In the past animals have been members of colleges merely as part of vicious, inhumane pranks—mice in the girls' dorm, goldfish for swallowing, ostriches and elephants and turtles for interschool races.

But now the hippopotamus has taken a great waddle forward for the betterment of the species. For the first time in our country's long and illustrious history, hippos have won a place beside other Americans. Also behind them, in front of them, on top of them, all around them.

LETTERS

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, opinions and criticisms.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words in length and may be shortened by the editors with respect to technical limitations.

Santa Is Armed, Too!

Weapons Assault Holiday Season

By JOE DOJCSAK

It's people time in the Valley. Sleigh bells ringing, children screaming, people buying, traffic screeching — and somewhere in the maze of red and green colored lights a jolly fat man with an ol' red-schnozzed Rudolph is fighting his way through layers of smog.

For some reason, impatient adults temporarily divorce their television sets and rush to the nearest shopping centers to find that people don't have volume dials between their ears —and consequently can't turned off.

The race has started. Can the jolly fat man with his huge sack of toys, joys and surprises compete with the family station wagon designed to hold four premature elephants or one zorkle dork and 43 king-size boxes of corn flakes? Only time will tell the story.

SO FAR, reports from the North Pole indicate Santa's annual visit may be delayed due to extreme security risks taken by parents during the pre-holiday preparations.

The SSS (Santa Snooper Survey) reveals that adults are turning out in swarms at toy departments throughout the city. The principle items being sold these adults are war toys and destruction weapons.

And since Santa is the only one expected Dec. 25, reliable sources have said the jolly man now fears some plot against him.

IT SEEMS certain toy manufacturers and some angry parents despise jolly fat men, especially fat men who say ho, ho, ho.

In fact, Santa is making a list of all the weapons which might be used to destroy him along with his innocent reindeer.

During a recent trip to the shopping center, one of Santa's snoopers noticed parents buying rifles, pistols, hand grenades, sub-miniature bombs, anti-aircraft guns and other minor weapons.

For some peculiar reason, toy weapons of destruction sell better at Christmas time than any other time of the year.

AS ANY YOUNGSTER can tell you, Santa can solve almost any problem —even design his own anti-weapon defenses. Yet, who has ever heard of Santa Claus fighting with children?

We are assured, from agents working at the North Pole, that Santa will take necessary precautions to protect himself during his good will journey.

It might seem a bit unusual, but parents are warned that if they persist and encourage their children to play with war toys, Santa will replace his faithful reindeer with anti-missile missiles.

AS SMITH SEES IT

Miracle Pictures Presents 'Bridge on the River Nern'

By BILL SMITH
City Editor

While most of the motion picture watching public is busy seeing films from the movie giants Warner Brothers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Twentieth Century Fox and Universal Pictures, they are missing the greatest films of all time.

One of the smaller "movie giants," Miracle Pictures of Hollywood, is busy turning out epic films.

The first major production from Mir Pix (show biz talk for Miracle Pictures) is "Bridge on the River Nern." "Bridge is a nonsensicle story of World War II set in the hills of war-torn Germany.

"Bridge on the River Nern" was filmed in Miracle-Color and Panavision 8. It is highlighted by a fight to the finish between an ugly German soldier and a brave, young, handsome American in the middle of the River Nern. The explosive climax is the actual destruction of the giant cement arch bridge stretching across the River Neern.

JOHN STANCHFIELD, production coordinator for Miracle Pictures (also managing editor of the Valley Star), has announced that the next Miracle production will be "It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad Nern," which will be followed by the mystery thriller, "Dial N for Nern."

As executice producer of Miracle Pictures, I can now report that the world premier of "It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad Nern" has been tentatively scheduled for July 1965. "Mad Nern" will be filmed in Super Panavision 16 and will feature the same star-studded cast of "Bridge on the River Nern."

LANCE ALOT takes the title role and costars with Ty Clasp, Tab Phinkle and Stark Naked. Rumors that Jayne Mansfield, Tony Curtis and Elizabeth Taylor will make brief guest appearances have as yet been unconfirmed.

Surely with one great picture securely under its belt and many more on the way, Miracle Pictures of Hollywood will soon become a major contender when the Motion Picture Academy Awards are passed out.

And remember the slogan of Miracle Pictures, "If it's a good picture, it's a Miracle."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"HE FANCIES HIMSELF A REAL EASY GRADER."

MONOLOGUE

Mothers are Things Illogical and Unreliable

By JACKIE HANSEN
Feature Editor

This may come as a complete shock to many of you who know me as one of your mature classmates. But the fact is — I started life as a child. And as a child, I like any other youngster, was under the influence and guidance of a mother.

Jackie Hansen

What is a mother? A mother is all things: illogical, unreliable, possessive, loving, uncaring, smothering, dependable, strong, wise, foolish, and any other adjective you care to add. She is all of these things at the same time. The only thing certain about a mother is her sex. She is invariably female.

MOTHERS come in all sizes and shapes. Age is seldom a factor, as once a mother, always a mother. When your baby is 43 years old, he is still your baby. You are still much more wise and can solve his problems better than he.

That's the thing about mothers; they always know best. Just ask me. I am a mother. At the same time I am also a daughter. Talk about walking the tightrope! My mother prides herself on never being a "mother-in-law." She would never think of telling me how to raise my children. Oh, a comment or two, like, "really do you think he has to finish his peas before he can have dessert?"

NATURALLY, as a dutiful daughter, I agree—he doesn't finish the peas and has two helpings of dessert. But then grandmothers are only older mothers. And as such have every right to indulge the whims of the little darlings with whom they are blesesed.

Mothers always try to set the proper example for their children. My mother taught me love of fellowman. She was employed for more than 20 years in an orange packing plant. Twenty odd years of working with Mexican nationals and would she learn to communicate with them? Not on your life. They were working in the United States for a year or so and it was up to them to learn to speak English.

INCONSISTENT as this may seem, she was the first one to give a gift on a birthday, wedding or birth of a new child. She really loved them you see, it was just that everyone must conform to mother's way of life.

My mother is no different than any other mother who has inhabited this earth. The biological factor that makes women mothers must also serve to make them omniscient. The deep protective instinct of women comes into full flower when she becomes a mother. There is this small helpless individual who needs her in order to become a mature adult able to cope with the complexities of this society.

THE ONLY TROUBLE is that many mothers never seem to know just when to cut the umbilical cord. Take for example the group of mothers who banded together to secure bus transportation for their high school children who had to walk a mile or so. Or the group of mothers who are petitioning the state legislature for more funds for San Fernando State College. If their little darlings are not allowed to go to State College, their lives will be ruined at age 18.

But through it all, mother is only doing what is best for her child. Many times a child would really rather do it himself, but he hasn't the heart to spoil things for mom. Maybe the stew does need more salt.

NEXT TIME your mother does something to annoy you, stop and think. If you are female, there but for the grace of God go I. If you are male — remember the woman you marry will be a mother. Vicious circle? Maybe, but then where would we be without them?

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Yule Dance Festival In 11 a.m. Showing

By RACHEL ARNO

The final of two Christmas programs to be given in the campus Little Theater will be today at 11 a.m.

The festival this year is entitled "The Ceremony of Carols" by the contemporary composer Benjamin Britten, and will contain eight carols and will be narrated by John Nichols.

British Composer

Benjamin Britten was born in 1913, is a British composer, conductor and pianist. He was born at Lowestoft, England, and received most of his musical education at the Royal College of Music in London. His compositions are modern in style, and are noted for their simplicity and directness.

Today's ceremony will begin with the processional singing the "Plainsong." The first carol which depicts the cheerful moods of Christmas is entitled "Wolcum Yule." This is followed by the second carol, "There Is No Rose." "That Yonge Child" is a voice duet which will be sung by Cara Weiss and Susan Chickillo. This shares the spotlight with "Balulalow," which features soloist Carol Shaffer, and is followed by "As Dew in Aprille." "This Little Babe" is a dance describing the conflicts between purity and evil—the good and bad.

Varied Carols

"In Freezing Winter Night" gives the impression of cold depression—"brittle like ice," says Tirzah Lundgren, assistant profesesor of physical education. The final carols are "Spring Carol" and "Deo Gracias" which is the finale and depicts a joyous and thankful mood with music that is almost "jazzy in its rhythms." Also in the performance today will be Gevaert's "Joyous Christmas Song" and Tschesnokoff's "Let Thy Holy Presence."

The Valley College Choir will sing selected Christmas music and the VC Orchestra will perform "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J. S. Bach, and the Handel "Royal Fireworks Music." The Dance Group will complete both programs with a series of six numbers.

Mood Through Dance

The choreography for the programs is arranged by the students in the advanced modern dance classes. It is the aim of the dance instruction to enable the students to do their own choreography. The music presents a mood, and it is the job of these students to depict this mood through dance," says Mrs. Lundgren.

The costumes for the programs are basically the same; each suggests the Old English tradition.

Thursday, Dec. 24, the opening and closing dances of the program and all the carols will be performed by the Madrigal Singers and the dance group on the television program "Scope" on channel 7 at 7 a.m.

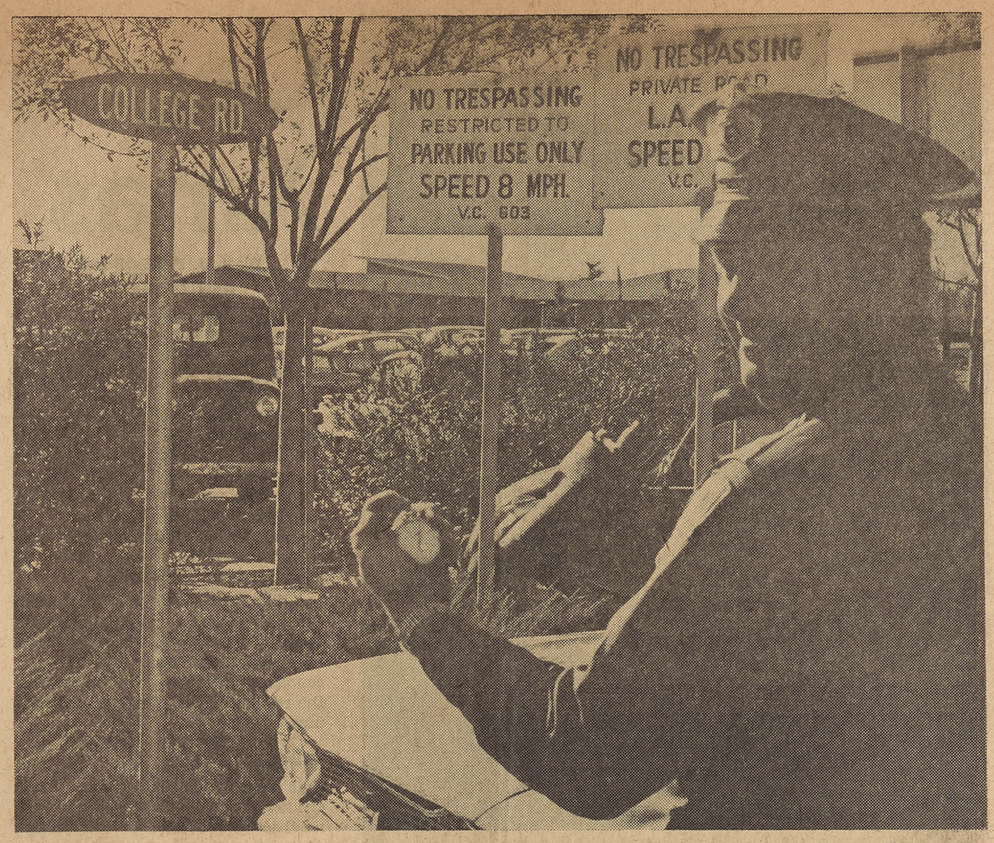
Cinema Club Will Present Film Classics

The Cinema Classic Film Series, under the sponsorship of the Motion Picture Club, will present its first film on Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

As a rule the films will be shown on alternate Fridays, beginning with the film, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," on the first Friday after the winter recess.

The 1965 Cinema Classic Series schedule has already been published and the motion pictures to be shown include "Sweet Bird of Youth," "Gigi," "King of Kings," "When Comedy Was King," "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Come Blow Your Horn" and "Hud."

Admission is 50 cents with a student body card. The money will go towards the completion of the school orientation film, which will be shown to the new students each semester.



PARKING LOT PATROL—Valley College security patrolman Frank Charlebois keeps an eye on the traffic condition in one of Valley's many busy parking lots. A recent "epidemic" of traffic violations and accidents has brought about the need for increased control over parking lot drivers. One of the new measures is timing cars passing through the parking lots and computing their speed. A rash of thefts of items left in parked cars prompted the added security measures.

—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

Speed Test Set For Marked Zones

"We are heading for a fatal traffic accident on campus, unless we cut out excessive speed in both our parking lots and on our campus roads," said Samuel Elexander, assistant dean of students, Tuesday.

In checking, it has been found that there have been an average of two accidents each week on campus. Both student and faculty witnesses agree and skid marks indicate that excess speed is the cause of the accidents in every case.

Alexander asks the cooperation of the student body in observing the campus posted speed limits:

15 Miles Per Hour on campus roads.

8 Miles Per Hour in parking lots.

The office of the Dean of Students is in the process of organizing a program to deter speeding and reckless driving.

In the near future—the date has not been set as yet—areas will be marked in the college lots and campus roads to enable security guards to check speeding rates.

Alexander stated that beginning in January, the campus security police will set up 44 foot speed checks in various places on campus. Drivers of cars observed traversing these marked zones in less than two seconds on campus roads or in less than three seconds in the parking lots will be called into the dean of students office, where disciplinary action may be taken.

"Students found disobeying the speeding and parking rules both on campus roads and in the parking lots may be called into the dean's office and will be cited for suspension from classes," Alexander said.

In the peak hours from 10 to 1 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, approximately 4,000 cars are parked on the various lots. Another 1,000 cars probably come and go during that time. With this much active traffic, it is imperative that students use all possible caution.

Often to save a few minutes, a student will dash out of the parking lot or campus road causing an accident. Not only does he lose far more time than the few minutes—becoming involved with police questioning, but the innocent participant also loses time.

Higbee To Speak on Electronics Careers

Jack Higbee, manager of employment and training at Litton Industries Data Systems Division, will be speaking on "Opportunities for Employment in Electronics" Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 11 a.m. in P 100.

Prior to working at Litton, Higbee worked for Kaiser Alumnium. He has been in the industrial profession for 10 years.

The purpose of Higbee's talk is to better acquaint Valley students interested in electronics to the employment opportunities open to them.

Chess Battles Rage, but

Lounge Provides Warm Surroundings

With wrinkled brows and bent backs, two adversaries meet on the field of battle. Not with glistening shields and sharp swords, but rather with chessmen placed on a checker board in the student lounge.

Seated about a round table just like the knights of old, seven students debate a current topic, each acting as if he alone represented an important interest.

The student lounge, located in the southeast corner of the campus, directly behind the quad, is a combination game room, study hall and meeting place.

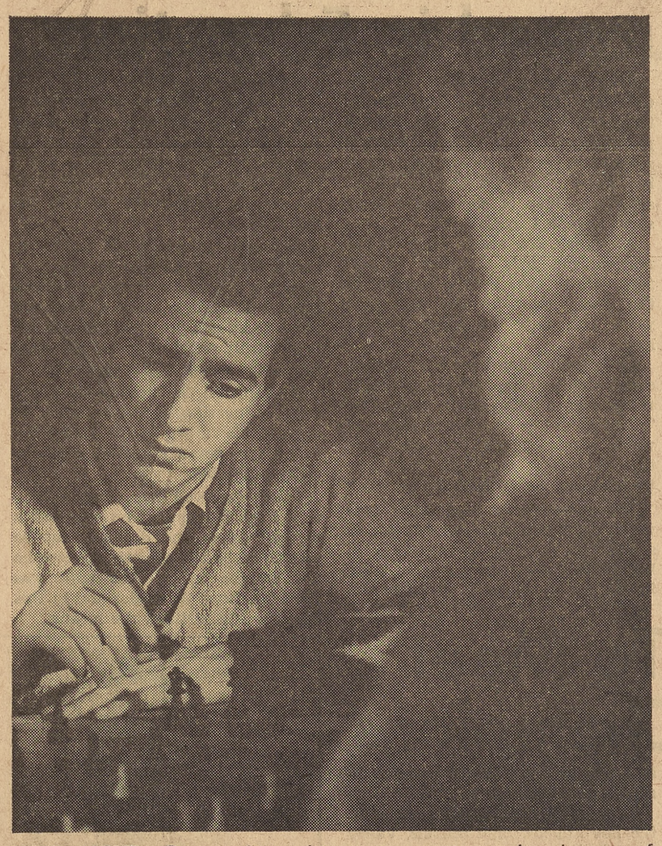
"For the past eight years Valley has intermittently had a student lounge," said Mrs. Kathryn Ellege, lounge supervisor for days. "Students come in to warm up, study, chat or pass time by playing chess, checkers or carroms.

"Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays are the big days for the lounge with 80 to 100 persons coming in. The students are relaxed and give the lounge a friendly atmosphere."

Barry Watnick and Gary Aggas, two frequent lounge visitors, said, "The friendly atmosphere and the comfortable chairs give us the only chance to relax that we have all day."

"Evenings in the lounge are quieter than in the day and a majority of those attending do last-minute reviewing or visiting before and in-between classes," said Ken Ladin, evening lounge supervisor. "Wednesday evenings are when we have our biggest turnout. Last Wednesday there were 96 lounge visitors.

Lounge hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



YOUR MOVE—Contemplating his next move in a relaxed game of chess is Barry Watnick while Garry Aggas waits patiently. The game is being contested in the student lounge which was recently opened to night students.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Lubas

Parties Highlight Yule Season

By BILL GREENFIELD
Club Editor

Deck the Halls, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year are a few of the phrases being expressed by the clubs of Valley College, in wishing everyone a fun-filled vacation.

A Christmas party sponsored by all the language clubs for all language students and their guests will be held at the Alpine Haus Restaurant, at 2040 South First St., San Fernando on Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. Along with dinner, there will be dancing and singing of the traditional Christmas carols of each country. Additional information may be obtained from Tony Antonelli, German Club president.

This weekend the **SPORTS CAR CLUB** has been challenged by the UCLA Rally Club to SNAFU II, a fun packed rally.

The Sports Car Club has planned many events over the holiday, beginning with a snow trip and a caravan, and ending in an old-fashioned picnic. On Jan. 10, the club is holding a Gymkana, to which the student body is invited. For information concerning these and other activities be at the meeting today in Engr 102 at 11 a.m.

The **KNIGHTS** and **CORONETS** will present a charity Christmas program at Sepulveda Veterans Hospital, this Sunday. The project includes a presentation of Christmas customs from Mexico, Italy, Israel and America from 1 to 4 p.m. After the performance, Christmas refreshments will be served, and candy canes will be handed out by Santa Claus. Chairman and co-chairman of the holiday festivities are Cee Cee Sonsini and Pam Hill. Decoration committee for the event will be headed by Barbara Davis and Neil Frame.

Finishing touches are being put on the plans for the **SKI CLUB'S** Dec. 18 trip to Mammoth. Skiers will leave the school parking lot in a bus on Friday night and plan to stay two days at the Kitzbuhel Lodge.

HILLEL director from UCLA, Rabbi Samuel Z. Fishman, will speak at 11 a.m. today at the Community Center. Tomorrow evening members will take part in a service. The members themselves will conduct the entire proceedings at the home of Toni Kaufman, 12418 La Maida, North Hollywood, at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome at both events.

The **VABS** will hold their sixth annual banquet at the Deauville Country Club on Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. Members of the faculty and invited guests will attend, including President William J. McNelis and Dean William Lewis. The affair is the occasion for honoring the outgoing officers of VABS, with the installation of new officers taking place. Films and slides of VABS' highlights will be shown. Dinner will be $3.50.

The semi-annual dinner of **TAU ALPHA EPSILON** and **LES SAVANTS** will be held Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kungsholm Smorgasbord, 6641 Van Nuys Blvd. Robert Cole, dean of educational services, will speak on "The Responsibility for Scholars in Leadership in Extra-Curricular Activities." Thomas Williams, acting assistant dean of instruction, will install the new officers. They are Russ Woodward, president; Russell Edwards, first vice president; Toni Bradfield, second vice president; Colleen Ferguson, parliamentarian; Ramah Ezekiel, corresponding secretary; Joell Taylor, recording secretary; and Doris Dyer, treasurer. William Lewis, dean of students, will present the member parchments. Tickets are $2.60 and should be picked up at the business office on Jan. 4, 5 and 6.

AWS President Kriss Wagner invites all those women who wish to petition for the office of AWS president for the spring semester to fill out the form today. Today is the last day for petitioning. All those who wish to run must have a 2.0 average and be carrying a minimum of 10 units at the present time. The petitions can be obtained in the Office of Student Activities, B 25.

A regular meeting of the **PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB** will be held today in C 100. Next semester's officers will be elected, and plans for an upcoming speaker from Atomics International will be made.

Today Miss Judith Von Euer will give a lecture-demonstration on print making in Art 107. The **ART CLUB** is having a Christmas party Saturday.

There will be a meeting of all **ALPHA MU GAMMA** members to plan future activities, including the banquet to honor newly elected members. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Singers Present Two TV Shows

Television performances by the Valley College Madrigals and Choir will be given the day before Christmas and Christmas day through Scope, junior college television series on channel 7, KABC. The Madrigal Singers will be seen Thursday, Dec. 24, at 7 a.m., and the Choir will be presented Christmas day at 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The program for the Madrigal group will be the "Benjamin Britton Ceremony of Carols," which is a series of settings of Old English carols by contemporary English composer Benjamin Britton, according to Richard Knox, Madrigal director.

Gar Berke will accompany the singers, and soloists Marilyn Sanders, Ellen Lerner, Terry Fischer and Cecille Sonsini will be featured in the presentation.

"Joyous Christmas Song" by Gevaert, selections from "Christmas Story" by Henrich Schutz, the Bach "Mote No. 6" and "Jubilant Song" by Norman Dello Joio are the selections of the Choir performance. Choir soloists will be Charles Smalley and Marilyn Sanders.

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Director Selects Coaching Positions

After much waiting, the anticipated shakeup in the physical education department has come to pass and the coaching assignments for 1965 were announced by President William J. McNelis and newly appointed Athletic Director Ralph Caldwell.

The assignments were the first official duty of Caldwell, who was named to the directorship just last week. With Caldwell's appointment, the positions of head basketball and assistant track coaches were left open.

Stepping in to fill the cage position was Dan Means. For the past six years, Means has assisted Caldwell with the basketball team, so the appointment was no surprise.

Gearing to Assist

Assisting Means with the cage squad will be Richard Gearing, who came to Valley this past semester as a PE instructor.

Replacing Means as the head baseball coach will be Bruno Cicotti. Another new member of the Valley coaching staff, Cicotti came from Monroe High School this past year and assumed the role of PE instructor for the fall.

Coach Means will serve as Cicotti's assistant.

George Goff will head the football team, as was announced earlier this year, assisted by Nick Giovinazzo. Goff replaces George Ker who now retains the head track coaching chores along with being appointed as cross country mentor. Giovinazzo will serve as Ker's assistant in track season.

Goff Takes Grapplers

Goff will succeed Giovinazzo as wrestling coach, after the latter brought the sport to Valley's campus. This is only the third year the sport has been pursued at Valley.

Swim coach Mike Wiley will take control of all water sports at Valley with his appointment to the coaching spot for water polo. Wiley will retain the job of swimming coach in which he has achieved so much success in the past few years.

Intramural director Ray Follosco will stay with the gymnastic team and field a crew of defending Metropolitan Conference champs for the coming year.

Charles Mann will stay with the golf team after taking the squad to the state championship in his first year.

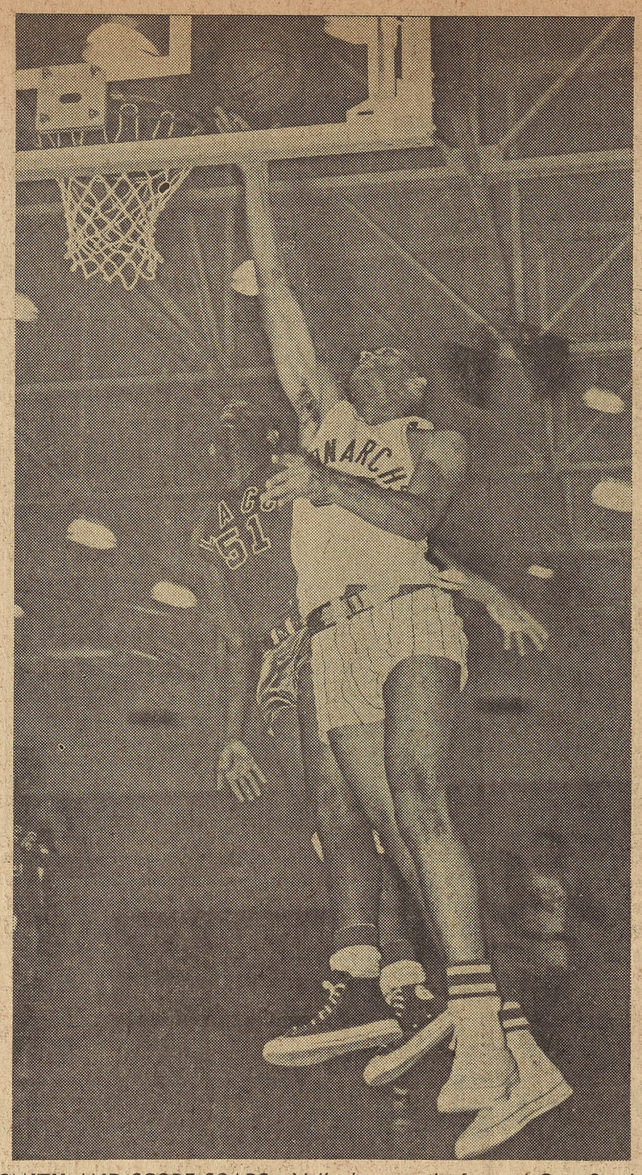
The tennis team will remain in the able hands of Al Hunt, who enters his second year of coaching the netters.

UNIQUE GAME

In a unique if not thrilling basketball game, the Valley baseball squad handed the Valley football squad a 74-32 loss before a crowd of some 20 stunned onlookers.

Spiced by blindside blocks, crushing tackles and numerous clipping violations, the game was never in doubt from the beginning to the end. Coach Tony Sartori of the baseball team used a team of ringers ranging from a Valley State player to ineligible alumni to route the unknowing gridders.

Tom Selleck, baseball player (?), took high point honors with 17 for the baseball team while Terrel Ray hit for eight points for the football team.



SMITH AND SCORE SOARS—Valley's versatile forward Cary Smith scores a layup against the LACC Cubs' Ricardo Cotwright last Monday night as the Lions handed the visitors an 87-80 setback. Smith led the Lions scoring parade with 22 points. —Valley Star Photo by Bill Smith

Cagers Enter Two Xmas Tournaments

By V. J. PALLOS and DAN EHRLICH

Two holiday season tournaments are on the agenda for Valley's basketball team in the next two weeks following last Monday night's 87-80 win over Los Angeles City College.

The schedule will be spiced with single games against Glendale, Wednesday, Dec. 23; Compton, Saturday, Jan. 2; and the first conference game versus El Camino, Tuesday, Jan. 5 at Valley.

Coach Ralph Caldwell's squad currently boasts a season record of eight wins and three losses.

Although playing a "flat" first half, Caldwell's squad survived the outside shooting by Cubs Ricardo Cotwright (25 points) and Nate Cebrum (32), coupled with lack of coming up with the rebound during the opening minutes.

LACC Tires Team

"The LACC game was close, but that wasn't my main worry," said Caldwell. "The team had a rough northern trip to Merced and College of the Sequoias last weekend, and was a little tired. It showed in the first half until the boys were able to come to life."

Forward Cary Smith drew high point honors for Valley, netting 22 points, 14 of those after intermission. Leonard McElhannon hit for 16 tallies, three-fourths of which also came after the halftime break.

"Cebrum is probably one of the finest players Valley has come up against this season," added Caldwell. "He is the type of player who hits consistently from over 20 feet where it is difficult to set an adequate defense."

Valley tied the score, 23-23, with 10 minutes left in the first half, and then went ahead to stay.

Cubs Whittle Lead

With the score 40-35 in the Lions' favor at halftime, the Cubs whittled the count down to 57-55 with 11 minutes remaining, and stayed that close until the final two minutes. LACC suddenly came up with a cold shooting hand, and Valley center John Hindenach grabbed one rebound after another.

In future games, Antelope Valley is the first stop for Valley, and the team will play Palo Verde in the first competition tonight at 6:30. Eight games will be involved in the tourney, and the Lions will see action in a minimum of three games.

The locals are scheduled to battle Trade Tech in the opening round of the Sam Barry Tourney. Winner will play the winner of the Cerritos-Riverside contest, both "good" teams in Caldwell's opinion.

"Riverside over Cerritos, is definitely a team to be reckoned with," commented Caldwell. "If we get by Trade Tech, and go on to play Riverside, it should be one of our roughest games."

Split on Road Trip

Posting a win and loss, Valley's cage squad closed its lengthy seven-game road trip, defeating the College of the Sequoias 79-76 Friday, then dropping a close one to Merced 91-90 on Saturday.

The two games gave the Monarchs an 8-3 record thus far in non-conference tilts. On this past road trip, a record of five wins and two losses was racked up by the local team.

Entering Friday's game, Valley was up against a team that was not only fast but had been hitting over 50 per cent of their shots in previous encounters this season. COS also had four men shooting in the high double digit column prior to the contest. With this in mind, the Lions played what Coach Caldwell called their finest game to date. "Almost all phases of the game were played very well by the team as a whole," said Caldwell. "For the first time this season the squad performed as one unit, all giving their best."

Smith Hits 21

High scorer for the Monarchs was Cary Smith, forward, with 21 points. Close behind, Chuck Campione, guard, hit for 19 points with Leonard McElhannon scoring 15 points. Rounding out the tally was forward Willie Hearnton with 14 points and center John Hindenach with 10 points.

The next day saw Valley at Merced where the cagers met a team that had also defeated COS earlier in the season by a 77-72 score.

The first half of play saw Valley playing a sloppy game. The Lions were missing many of their shots and getting very careless in the ball handling department. According to Caldwell, Merced seemed to be playing to the best of their ability throughout the game, while Valley's potential never came close.

During the second half, the Monarchs' shooting improved a bit but wasn't steady. The same held true for the defense. The big blow came with only eight seconds remaining in the game and the score tied at 90. Valley missed a shot from about the free throw line and a foul was called on the Lions to boot. Merced made the shot giving them the narrow margin needed for the win.

22 Points for Campione

High scorer for Valley was Campione with 22 points. Right behind him was Smith with 21 points. McElhannon was good for 17 points with Hearnton hitting for 15. Rounding out the scoring was guard Terry Scott with 8 points, Hindenach with 4 and forward Randy Rucker with 2 points.

Caldwell cited Campione as the all-around outstanding player in both games. Due to his performance, he was elevated to a regular first string spot at guard.

Must Improve

"The ability to follow the game plan teamwise and individually has to improve greatly," said Caldwell in explaining the main problem facing the squad. "They have to learn to think as a team and not as individuals," he stated further. Caldwell also said that defensive play is still lacking the proficiency needed, but it should improve as the season goes on.

Another problem facing the team is that of an inexperienced bench. Most of these men are newcomers to the squad and haven't had the chance to become trained sufficiently as of yet.

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Valley 87		LACC 80
F—13	Hearnton	Cotwright 25
F—22	Smith	Beard 6
C—13	Hindenach	Hull 2
G— 9	Campione	Cebrum 32
G—16	McElhannon	Edwards 9

LACC	35	45	—80
Valley	40	47	—87

Scoring Subs: Valley—Scott 10, Aubry 4. LACC—Ward 4, Barrett 2.

Valley 90		Merced 91
F—15	Hearnton	Guyman 23
F—21	Smith	Kiehn 20
C— 4	Hindenach	Shadraek 20
G—22	Campione	Torres 15
G—17	McElhannon	Escamilia 13

Valley	46	44	—90
Merced	52	39	—91

Scoring Subs: Valley—Scott 2, Rucker 2, Armstrong 1.

Valley 79		COS 76
F—14	Hearnton	Tanner 20
F—21	Smith	Kennedy 15
C—10	Hindenach	Royier 19
G—19	Campione	Ny 17
G—15	McElhannon	Cadoya 7

Valley	41	38	—79
COS	36	40	—76

Scoring Subs: COS—Daniels 8.

'Mural Cage Signups Now Being Taken

By BARRY GOLDMAN

Valley College's intramural competition will continue in January at the conclusion of Christmas vacation with half-court basketball.

Students may sign up for half-court basketball in the Men's Physical Education Office any time before or after the Yuletide break, according to Coach Ray Follosco.

This week's results saw two sophomores, David Lorentson and Bill Kelsey, take the all-college championships in men's division of archery.

In the women's division of archery, Jean Savacool and her sister Phyllis both took first and second.

"With freshman Ron Haslam not present for championship game it made all the difference in the world to whether we won or lost," stated Coach Ray Follosco,. Follosco was speaking of the 39-25 defeat his 12 MW class received at the hands of Coach Ralph Caldwell's 1 MW basketball class.

High scorers in the ball game were Ted Henrickson bucketing 12 points, and Elmo Starr shooting in 11 for Coach Caldwell's cage quintet.

Finishing third and fourth were Caldwell's 12 TTh class and also 1 p.m. TTh class.

"The intramural wrestling tournament was "a great tournament, and the best one we ever had," said wrestling Coach Nick Giovanazzo.

In the 123 lb. class, Joe Stein won with a pin in the second period; Roger Pelotte took the 130 lb. division, 4-0; Ted Williams won the 137 lb. class, 2-0.

In the heavier weight classes, Mike Williams won in overtime, 4-2 in the 167 lb. division. Dave Youlton defeated former Monarch football star Larry Branchflower, 3-1 in the 177 lb. division.

"Yolton is the best all-around wrestler I've ever had," said Coach Giovanazzo.

Tom Thompson took the 191 lb. class, while in the unlimited weight class, which includes the really big boys, Ron Moser won on a pin in the second period.

BOOK ON SALE

The 1964-65 version of the Basketball and Wrestling Pressbook will be on sale beginning this week in the student store.

Copies of the book are priced at 25 cents.

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How to Succeed in Education

By STEVE CHATON
Sports Editor

When a person is old enough to choose a profession he also sets up a goal he will strive for during this career. When the goal is reached prematurely one can only feel a sense of satisfaction, but where do you go from there?

Upon his promotion to athletic director at Valley College last week, Ralph Caldwell realized the fulfillment of a life-long quest. After 17 years of coaching sports, he has reached the top rung of the ladder but he admits, "It kind of scares me."

As the old war hero that was put behind the desk felt, so does coach Caldwell, but he is looking forward to the adventure of a new position. "I'm the type of person that enjoys a new challenge every once in a while, but I have some reservations about leaving coaching."

Since coming to Valley in 1955, Caldwell has coached gymnastics, track and basketball, but confesses a preference for the latter. Although starring in track in college and showing more talent for the individual sport, the idea of coaching a team sport appealed to Caldwell.

At Valley, the coach feels he has reached his life's ambition. "I feel fortunate to have been a member of the Valley staff for the past nine years and have no ideas of ever leaving."

Upon graduating from high school, coach Caldwell reached a crossroads which was to influence his entire life. "I had to decide whether to steer towards administration, the college or the university, and now that I've traveled the road I have no regrets."

The appointment was made last week, but coach Caldwell still seems a little bit stunned. He sits back in his swivel chair with a wayout stare in his eye occasionally glancing out the window at a passing girl.

He seems a bit odd at the executive's role but the job could hardly be in better hands. "The job represents a lot of responsibilities but I hope there will also be enough time for me to pursue my outside interests."

Although reluctant to admit it, coach Caldwell dabbles in the finer arts. A music minor in college, he still finds enjoyment in music and art and plans to branch out, into the arts. He is presently enrolled in an art class for a broadening of his education.

A chance in the stock market and a try at investing is also apparent in the coach's future as his hobby develops into something that is financially profitable.

Coach Caldwell has come a long way from the child who watched a football coach and decided that he wanted to be the athletic director he has become today. The road was short but none the easier and in this case the end justified the means.

Valley Lineman Recognized By All-American Selections

Mike Scarpace, tackle for Valley's football team for the past season, was recently picked as Junior College All-American honorable mention by the Times-Grid Wire rating.

Just weeks before, Scarpace was honored with his selection to the All-Metropolitan Conference team as first team defense and honorable mention offense.

At the sports awards banquet earlier this month, the 235-pound lineman was chosen for the football coaches' trophy for his outstanding play during the season.

Scarpace came to Valley this past year from Birmingham High school where he earned All-City honors and helped lead his team to the city championship in 1963.

Grapplers To Meet State Mat Champions

By ED GOLDENBERG

Valley's hard knocking wrestling squad will host the defending state champion El Camino team today at 3 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The feature match will take place in the 115-pound division, when the Lion's Dean Houchin matches his strength and skill with the Warriors' outstanding wrestler Russ Campbell.

In last year's encounter, Houchin lost a 4-3 decision to the Warriors' standout performer who went on to capture the Western Regional Wrestling title.

Although the Monarch wrestlers will lack experience against most of their foes this year, a strong intramural wrestling program has helped to mold the Monarch varsity into a formidable squad for its upcoming Metro Conference competition.

Valley's hopes of fielding a championship squad is handicapped because of the lack of experience of its wrestlers. Coach Nick Giovinazzo reiterated this fact by explaining that because there is not any wrestling programs in the Los Angeles high school system, his team will be giving away as much as five years' experience in some of their matches.

"The day wrestling is instituted in the Los Angeles high schools, Valley will be a wrestling powerhouse," said Giovinazzo.

Although Valley must overcome this obvious handicap, the team does have some outstanding talent in the 10 weight divisions.

In the 137-pound class, Coach Giovinazzo has high praise for Mike Reed. "He's fast and strong and could be fabulous."

Until Phil Silver will be eligible in February, the 147 pounders will not be one of the stronger divisions for the Lions.

Contention is very strong among the 157 pounders with Herb Karp, Paul Toppenberg and Don Kihara topping the list.

Mike Williams tops the candidates in the 167-pound class while Larry Branchflower is the outstanding grappler in the 177 pound division.

Tommy Thompson figures to be the number one man in the 191 pound class, and the unlimited weight class will be strengthened with the return of Al Miluso in February.

Lionette Volleyballers Win on the Road

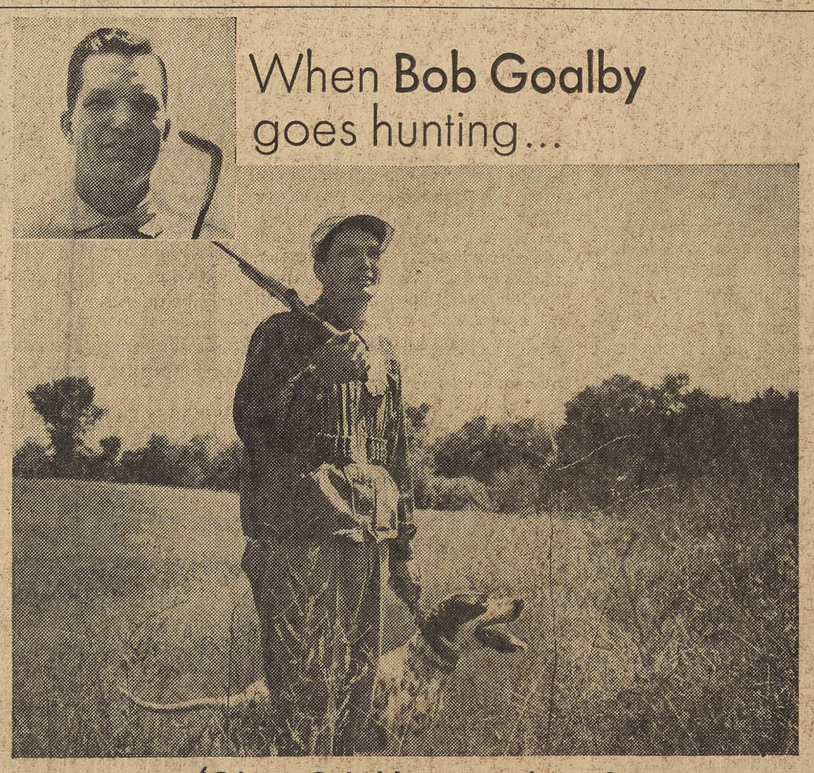
Coach Elaine Timmerman's women's volleyball team will resume competition after Christmas vacation on Monday, Jan. 4, as they host Harbor College.

On Monday afternoon, the Lionettes traveled to El Camino College and won, 2-1. Led by the serving of Mollie Radatz and Ann Mitchell the A team won the first game, 15-10, but fell to the Warriors in the second contest, 7-15.

The third game again saw Valley dominate the serving and volleying winning, 15-7.

Mary Gianotti and Claudia Park led the way for the B team as they won, 2-1. In their first contest, Valley defeated El Camino, 15-6. In the second game Valley seemed to let up, losing, 5-15. Carol Heistand and Gertrude Darrington were the stars for the Monarchs as they led the team in the third game which was won by the Lionettes, 15-10.

Last Wednesday in the Southern California Junior College Coed Volleyball Tournament at Long Beach City College, Valley defeated Harbor College, 16-14.



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